# CUBA MADE COMPLAINT.

## Involved in Isle of Pines Trouble-E. V. Morgan Succeeds Him.

washington, Nov. 29.-Edwin V. Morgan, just relieved from his post as American Minister a geogl. Corea, by reason of the establishment of a Japanese protectorate there, has been appointed American Minister to Cuba, to succeed Berbert G. Squiers, whose resignation has been received and accepted,

For a long time the relations between Mr. squiers and the Cuban government have not ben thoroughly satisfactory to the State Deperiment which regards it as essential to the enduct of business between the two governgents that their respective Ministers shall be coroughly acceptable at their posts. It is said dat in interviews in "The Havana Telegraph" md a New-York newspaper the Minister gave much encouragement to the American colonists anthe Isle of Pines and Americans at home who bit property in that island. The administration had all along been advising these people to submit themselves to the Cuban government, as sas shown in Secretary Root's letter to Mr. gaynaud, published this morning. The accept-



United States Minister to Cuba, who resigned yes-terday.

sace of the resignation of Mr. Squiers, it is mid, was inevitable, for, in the view of the State Department, not only was it a necessary step if cordial relations were to be maintained with the Cuban government, but it was regarded as advisable at this time to let American diplomatic officers abroad and those in other respensible places understand that they would best meet the wishes of the department if they refrained from interfering in the internal polities of the countries to which they are accred-

The retiring Minister, Mr. Squiers, was appointed second secretary of the American Embassy at Berlin in 1894, remained three years and became secretary of legation at Peking in 1898. He was in the legation compound throughout the Boxer siege of 1900. Having a military training, he was practically in command of one of the most important features of the defence, and it was said to be owing in no small part to his energy and tactical ability that the legation successfully resisted the slege. Mr. Squiers was appointed Minister to Cuba May 20, 1902. He was born in Canada, and was appointed from New-York.

Edwin V. Morgan, the new Minister to Cuba. was appointed secretary to the United States commissioner to the Samoan Islands in 1899 and took part in the formulation of the important agreement under which the dissolution of the tripartite government of Samoa and the division of the islands on the present basis were effected. He was appointed secretary of legation at Seoul, Corea, and also vice and deputy consul general there in 1900. In the following year he went to St. Petersburg as second secretary to the American Embassy there, and when the secretary, Mr. Peirce, came to Washington as Third Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Morgan accompanied him as his confidential clerk. He was appointed consul at Dalny in January, 1904, but was prevented by the war from proceeding to his post, and on March 18, 1905, was made Minister to Corea, a position which he vacates, owing to the assump-tion by Japan of complete charge of the ex-ternal relations of Corea.

## AROUSED ILL FEELING.

#### Causes Which Led to Resignation of Mr. Squiers.

Havana, Nov. 29 .- Herbert G. Squiers sent his resignation of the office of American Minister to Cuba to Washington by cable to-day. Mr. Squiers refuses to discuss the affair, but it can be asserted that the Cuban government sent a cable message to Washington complaining of Mr. Squiers's attitude on the Isle of Pines question, following his persistent opposition to the Angle-Cuban treaty, which the Cubans have chosen to consider unreasonable. On receiving a message from Secretary Root in reference to the complaint, Mr. Squiers immediately forwarded his resignation.

For some time there has been a feeling of antagonism to Mr. Squiers on the part of certain go.ernment officials. When the Rice bill was pending the Cuban government officials criticleed Mr. Squiers for urging the measure, although at the same time the executive branch of the government referred him to the legislative leaders whenever representations were made on the subject. The Anglo-Cuban treaty would have been ratified on reaching the Senate, it is said, except for the opposition of Mr. Squiers. The persistence of his opposition to the treaty caused irritation to President Palma and Secretary O'Farrill. It was Mr. Squiers's task last summer to inform President Palma of the requirements of the United States with respect to Manitation. In this affair, also, the tendency was to refer the Minister to Congress, but Mr. Squiers would not consent to this and persisted until a special message was sent to Congress and some appropriations for sanitary purposes

resulted. When the question of the annexation of the Isle of Pines arose recently and the government officials were stirred up Mr. Squiers counselled a peaceful adjudication, no matter what hap-Pened. He told President Palma and Secretary O'Farrill that if the Americans on the Isle of Pines really revolted peace might be maintained without bloodshed by requesting the United States to station a small naval force near the disputed territory until a peaceful settlement was reached. This suggestion was extremely distasteful to the Cuban President, especially after a local American newspaper quoted Mr. Squiers in a similar vein. The government officials thought Cuba would be humbled before the world if an American warship assisted in keeping order. This matter appears to have caused a climax in their growing animosity to Mr. Squiers.

President Palma said the government had made no complaint against Mr. Squiers, and

WINISTER SQUIERS OUT.

| Something in that message which was considered adverse to the Minister."
| Members of the Cabinet expressed surprise and regret at the Minister's resignation.
| Mr. Squiers maintained a beautiful and costly home which was the centre of social life for Cubans as well as Americans. Mr. Squiers entertained Cubans there on many occasions, but the American Minister was never invited to dine at any Cuban home, excepting on rare and formal occasions at the palace

#### MR. ROOT PLEASES CUBA.

#### His Letter Regarded as Ending Isle of Pines Incident.

Havana, Nov. 29.-The letter of Secretary Root to Charles Raynaud, president of the American Club of the Isle of Pines, defining the attitude of the United States government to ward the proposed formation of a territorial government for the Isle of Pines, was cabled to Havana by the Cuban Minister at Washington Mr. Quesida, and read at a Cabinet meeting to-day. The letter elicited the warmest satisfaction and approval, and government officials believe that it will effectually prevent any development of the Isle of Pines incident.

#### THINK IT MYSTERIOUS.

# Havana Comment on the Minister's

#### Resignation.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Havana, Nov. 29 .- Surprise over the resignaion of Minister Squiers is succeeded here by curlosity as to the reasons for his action. Every member of the Cuban government has denied having done anything to bring it about. The universal inquiry is, What influence was brought to bear on Washington to cause the practical removal of a Minister whose position was apparently so secure?

#### EXPENSES INCREASE: GIFTS DECREASE

#### Deficit of \$50,000 Next Year Prophesied by Dean of Teachers College.

James E. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, has sent his annual report to President Butler for the academic year 1904-'05 Dean Russell, touching on the financial side of the college, says:

It is a significant fact that notwithstanding a total increase in expenditures of more than \$20,000 in the eight years under review, the gifts required to meet the deficiencies have decreased from \$83.50 to \$55,520. Next year the deficiency will be decreased by the income from our new endowment funds, but we shall still fall short of paying our current expenses by \$50,000.

The report shows that the total enrolment of the college has been 832; extension students doing work at college, 1,189; school pupils, 1,196, making a grand total of 3,187. Of the college enrolment 88 candidates for diplomas; 85 were collegiate stu-dents, 12 special students and 147 candidates for a university degree only. There were also 295 normal graduates. graduate students and 500 professional students were

#### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Thanksgiving Day services in the churches Graduating exercises, German Hospital Training School for Nurses, 77th-st. and Lexington-ave., 4 p. m.

ual Thanksgiving dinner of the Sunday Kindergar ten, No. 71 Centre-st., 11 a. m. unksgiving dinner of American Pemale Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless, No. 936 Woodycrest-ave., 12:30 p. m.

rculosis exhibition, Museum of Natural History. Selebration of 250th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in the United States, Carnegie Hall, 2:3

Hebrew Orphan Asylum, Thanksgiving Day exercises and celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in America, Amsterdam-ave, and 136th-st., 10 a. m.

y-fifth annual Thanksgiving celebration at the Five Points Mission, No. 63 Park-st., 1:15 p. m., to be followed by the Thanksgiving dinner.

Seamen's Christian Association, Thanksgiving dinner for scamen, No. 399 West-st., 7:30 p. m. ple's Institute, Club A, lecture by the Rov. Merle St. Croix Wright on "The Social Teachings of John Ruskin," No. 318 East 15th-st., 8:39 p. m.

Tree day at the museums of Art and Natural History and the Zoological Park.

and the Zoological Park.

se lectures of the Board of Education, 8.p. m.—Public School No. 5. 141st-st. and Edgecomb-ave., Dr. Edward F. Bigelow, "Journeys About Home—Road-sides, Fleids and Forests" (Illustrated); Public School No. 33. No. 418 West 28th-st., Sidney H. Moore, "The Underground Railroad and the Fugilive Slave"; Public School No. 46, 156th-st. and St. Nicholas ave., Dr. Rudolf Tombo, Jr., "Goethe—I" (Illustrated); Public School No. 82, 76th-st. and Ist-ave., Dr. Jeroms Walker, "Foods"; Public School No. 85, 96th-st. and Lexington-ave., Ernest Ingersoll, "Making a Living in the Animal World" (Illustrated); Public School No. 118, 133d-st., near 8th-ave., Miss Almee Osborne Moore, "Holland" (Illustrated); Public School No. 118, 133d-st., hear 8th-ave., Miss Almee Osborne Moore, "Holland" (Illustrated); Public School No. 186, Stft-st., between Columbus and Amsterdam aves., Professor irated); Educational Alliance, East Broadway and lefferson-st., Daniel Gregory Mason, "Mendels-John"; St. Luke's Hall, No. 483 Hudson-st., near rove. Louis U. Wilkinson, "Comedy: Faistaff and His Companions. Plays Considered—The Merry Vires. of Windson." A Midsummer Night's Virenm"; Morris High School, 166th-st., Roston Foad and Jackson-sev., Mr. Thomas Whitney Furette, "Chopin"; Public School No. 12, 2d-st., Nest Chester, Mrs. Emma P. Telford, "In Camp with the Indians of the Southwest" (Hlustrated); Public School No. 16, Mattida-st., Wakefield, Julioto Wiseman, "The Life of the Eskimo" (Hlustrated); Public School No. 27, 147th-st. and St. Lann's-ave., George W. Hunter, "Old World Biologists" (illustrated); Public School No. 23, Mottave. and 145th-st., John Martin, "The Governments of Glasgow, Birmingham, Manchester and Liverpool" (illustrated); Jazivette Hall, Alexander-ave. and 137th-st., Professor Henry Zick, "The Rhine and Heidelberg" (Illustrated).

## PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

CAMBRIDGE—Hoffman Philips, American Consul General at Algiers. FIFTH AVENUE—Congressman T. E. Burton, Ohio: Lady Chapleau, Montreat; Judge J. B. Showalter, Pennsylvania. HOTEL GOTHAM—James H. Eckels, Chicago, HOLLAND—George Armour, Princeton, SAVOY—T. W. Thornton, Boston, WOLCOTI—H. L. Burnham, Boston, WALDORF-ASTORIA—Thomas Tagga t, Indianapolis; Justice McMahon, Toronto; General Russell A. Alger, Detroit.

## THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington, Nov. 29 The storm central Tuesday night in the upper lake re-gion has moved rapidly engineerd and is now central over the mouth of the St. Lawrence. The area of high pressure in its rear has increased in strength and advanced well in its rear has increased in strength and advanced well into the Missisippi Valley. A second disturbance is moving eastward over the northern plateau region. The Western cold wave now covers the Mississippi Valley north of Mississippi and extends eastward to include the greater rtion of the lake region and the Ohio Valley. The fall In temperature since So'clock Tuesday evening ranges from 25 to 50 degrees, the greatest fall being in the middle 25 to 50 degrees, the greatest fall being in the middle Mississippi Valley. The winds in the lake region have diminished in force and shifted to the northwest. High southwest winds have prevailed along the New-England coast, a minimum velocity of sixty miles an hour having been registered at Flock Island.

General rains have failen in Atlantic coast districts, except in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, and rain has set in again over the North Pacific coast and north placeau region.

set in again over the North Facino tosa and plateau region.
Fair weather is indicated for to-day in all parts of the
Fair weather is indicated for to-day in all parts of the
country east of the Booky Mountains, except along the
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it will be declidedly colder in the Atlantic coast disit will be declidedly colder in the Atlantic coast disitions. In the Northwest temperatures will rise to-day,
tricts. In the Northwest temperatures will rise to-day,
of the Rocky Mountains and the interior valleys.
The winds along the New-England and Middle Atlantic
coasts will be light coast, brisk northwest; on the Guif
the South Atlantic coast, brisk northwest, diminishing,
west; on the upper lakes, brisk perthwest, diminishing,
steamers departing to-day for European ports will have
high west to northwest winds and fair weather to the
fight west to set declayed on the Great Lakes, on
Grand Banks.

high west to northwest winds and thir weather to the frand Banks.

Shorm warnings are displayed on the Great Lakes, or Shorm warnings and on the Atlantic coast, from Hat-teras to Eastport.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New England and Eastern New-York, fair and decidedly colder to-day; Friday fair and cold; high northwest winds and gales. For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware and decidedly colder to-day; Friday fair; brisk north-

west wieds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair and decidedly colder to-day; Friday fair; continued cold; brisk northwest winds.

For Western Pennsylvania, snow and somewhat colder to-day; Friday fair; brisk northwest winds.

For Western New-York, snow and colder to-day; Friday fair, except snow flurries along the lakes; high northwest winds.

Local Official Record .- The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the tem-perature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison 

saded that he deeply regretted that the Minister had resigned.

Secretary O'Farrill said: "I cannot remember
the precise language of our dispatch regarding
the lele of Pines matter. Possibly there was

## FOOTBALL FRIENDS RALLY.

#### THINK COLUMBIA HASTY.

#### Morningside Heights Students Resent Abolition of Game.

The local developments of the college football question yesterday included an indorsement by the council of New-York University of the faculty's action in calling a conference of the institutions with which New-York University has had athletic relations, and in taking a position opposed to the

The Columbia undergraduates voiced strong disapproval of the barring of the game by the Morn-ingside Heights faculty. It was learned, however, hat the action of the committee on student organizations does not sound the knell of the game, provided proper changes are made.

A storm of disapproval and criticism from Co-

lumbla students met the announcement yesterday morning that the faculty had abolished football. and a movement was started at once to try and get the decision revoked. The general opinion was that the committee had been altogether too sudden in its action. Many of the students said that they favored reform in football, but thought that its abolition would prove harmful.

Perhaps no one voiced the sentiments of the students in general better than R. W. Macbeth, president of the senior class, who said:

Most of us are ready to admit that important changes should be made in the rules of the game as now played, and there is reason to believe that the rules committee is about to bring about several much needed reforms. The university committee might have awaited the announcement of these changes before adopting measures which must prove disastrous to what is now recognized as the leading college sport.

That the decision of the committee must have en reached quickly is shown by the fact that when Professor Herbert G. Lord, chairman of committee, was asked on Tuesday morning to give his opinion on the football question he replied:

I have nothing to say until I have had time to think about the matter. I did not know until I was just informed of the fact that the committee of which I am chairman had such full powers vested in it.

"The Columbia Spectator," commenting editorially on the action of the faculty, says:

ally on the action of the faculty, says:

That the step which has been taken is altogether too radical and far reaching there is not the slightest doubt. There is no denying the fact that there are many sweeping changes which should be made in the game so as to reduce to a minimum the danger of serious injury, which is not great. We believe we can say that the students are almost a unit in saying that such changes should be made without further delay. For the university to have recommended that changes be made by the rules committee would undoubtedly have been wise and carried much weight, but absolutely to abolish the game is unnecessary and uncalled for. The solution of the football problem lies in constructive, not in destructive action. Had the university committee waited until the rules committee had taken action we believe that there would have been no grounds at all for the present decision, which must, therefore, be considered as altogether too hasty.

The board of student representatives, composed of the presidents of the four classes, held a meeting, in which they discussed plans for obtaining the restoration of the game. They decided to call a mass meeting of the students for next Tuesday, at which the action will be taken up and discussed.

The council of New-York University met and accepted the recommendation of the faculty for the calling of a conference of all the universities and colleges with which New-York University has had athletic relations, and in so doing committed tself to the abolition of football at University Heights.

If all the colleges that have played football with New-York University accept this invitation, the representatives of twenty universities and colleges will consider and decide upon the following ques-

First-Ought the present game of football to be bolished? boushed? Second—If not, what steps should be taken to coure the thorough reform? Third—If abolished, what game or games will be abstituted?

Each college is invited to have a representative f its faculty and a representative of its athletic association at this meeting.

Invitations were sent to the colleges included in the faculty's list requesting them to appoint delegates to meet at the Murray Hill Hotel, in this city, at 10:30 a. m. on Friday, December &

Chancellor MacCracken said yesterday in com-ment on the action of Columbia University in abolishing the game:

Many members of our faculty were in favor of immediately abolishing the game, but deferred to the unanimous recommendation of the committee on student organizations, which felt that it was advisable to try to induce the colleges with which we have athletic relations to co-operate with us in any action we take, instead of assuming an isolated position. The views of New-York University as to the abolition of the game have been plainly set forth. Student sentiment at the New-York University was almost solidly in favor of the abolition of the game. Men who had been protesting at what they termed the rash and unnecessary action of the

faculty found themselves ready to change when members of the team and others recognized as leaders of the undergraduate life expressed themselves squarely as against the game. There was a good deal of discussion as to what oranch of sport should be substituted for football next year. Many favored lacrosse, a branch of sport in which the university has been represented

by successful teams in the past, before it ever had football team. Association football had some supporters, while a number favored the adoption of the form of the Rugby game played in England and Canada. While Columbia University has adopted a resolution abolishing football at the institution, it is not

believed that this s really the death knell of the game on University Helghts, provided proper changes are made in the wpay the game is played. In fact, it is a pretty sure thing that, if the changes are made that Columbia desires, or such changes are made as will meet the essential requirements of the athletic leaders there, the game will be reestablished at Columbia.

Last night one high in the university's athletic councils said, in reply to a question whether the action of the committee meant the end of football at Columbia for all time: "Columbia will gladly welcome any changes in football as the game is at present played. If proper modifications are made doubtless the game will be seen again on University Heights." Columbia University, it is to be remembered, be-

gan negotiations something like six weeks ago looking to modifications n the game. Letters were written to the various universities, and these letters were written by responsible men, not haphazard, but with the knowledge and the co-operation of the heads of the institution. It is not to be supposed that these men have been ignored in the present

Last night Dean George W. Kitchwey, of the Columbia University Law School, said:

Columbia University Law School, said:

The action of the faculty, as I understand it, is not aimed at association football or the so-called Rugby game, but at the game of football as it now exists in our American colleges. But this statement is not to be taken to mean that the action of the committee was taken in order to force reforms on the rules committee. There is no reason to believe that that committee or that the football element in our colleges has any conception of the discredit into which this game has fallen, and no reason, therefore, to hope for a revision of the rules that will have any material influence on the game. But the truth is that the worst features of the game are such as no revision of the rules will touch—the dishonest and unsportsmanlike spirit which the game at present fosters. A revision of the rules can at best do no more than relieve the game of some of the dangers to life and limb which it now involves and to render the playing of "dirty" football a little less easy of concealment.

all a little less easy of concealment.

When any game reaches the point when it needs o be hedged about with stringent rules to prevent offege men from resorting to trickery and disconesty in college sports, it is vain to look to recome of the rules of the game for relief from its

vils.

For those reasons it does not seem to me that the ction taken by the faculty committee is likely to e affected by any subsequent proceedings on the art of Walter Camp and his committee.

Where Columbia ras dropped out of the game an other college may enter. This was intimated yes-terday by President Finley of the College of the City of New-York in his address at the annual Thanksgiving exercises in the chapel of the col-

lege, in East 23d-st.
In speaking to the students, President Finley said that they must feel deep sympathy with that sister college which was to-day mourning the loss of one of its students through football. The College of the City of New-York did not suffer from any of the City of New York of the game, but did not have any of the good, either. He hoped that, when the college entered its new buildings, the students would be able to extend atmetic interests, but he also hoped that they would be able to secure the good features without the bad. He was inclined to agree with hundred feet of Broadway.

President Eliot of Harvard, that the most serious element in the present football situation was not to be found in the danger to life and limb.

#### PRESIDENT CALLS REID.

#### Mr. Roosevelt Anxious to Discuss Football-Many Opinions.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 29.-William T. Reid, jr. Harvard's head football coach, has been summe to the White House by President Roosevelt to talk over the football season. Mr. Reid will probably go to Washington on Friday unless the President's engagement at the Army and Navy game at Princeton on Saturday necessitates a postponement. Mr. Reid said to-day:

At the game last Saturday a friend of President Roosevelt came to me and said that he had been instructed from Washington to say to me that the President wished me to come to the White House and dine with him some day after the game had been played. I could not have gone on Monday, anyway, but last night I received a telegram from the President, asking me to come to Washington. The President's message received last Saiurday said to bring some one with me, as he wished to have a talk with us about the football season. President Eliot of Harvard University declined to-day to comment upon the action of the com-mittee of Columbia University in abolishing foot-

J. D. Greene, secretary to President Eliot, stated that it was the purpose of the Harvard president to say whatever he had to say on the subject in his annual report to the university, which will be pre-

ented in February, 1906. Philadelphia, Nov. 29.-In official circles at the University of Pennsylvania, the attitude concerning Columbia University's action in abolishing football is one of reticence. Provost Harrison declined to make any comment. Clayton Fotteral McMichael, secretary of the University Athletic Association,

The first need is a stricter eligibility code. Men will be confined to four years of play. Freshmen will be debarred from football, and will thus have a chance to get a good foundation in scholarship. Professionalism will be tabooed. The second requisite is to make the game more scientific and less rough.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 29.-When informed last night of the action of Columbia University in reference to football, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, of the University of California, said:

The game of football as it is played on the coast must be made over, or it will have to be given up entirely. The present game has passed its use-fulness.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 29 .- President B. P. Rayond, of Wesleyan University, said to-day that he has received no communication as yet from the faculty of New-York University or from any other source looking to a conference regarding the abolition or reform of football. He added the following brief statement:

In my epinion there ought to be a radical modifi-cation of the rules of the game, and something ought to be done to relieve it of its perlis and frauds.

Portland, Me., Nov. 29 .- Maine College presidents referred to-day to the subject of cleaner football. President George E. Fellows, of the University of Maine, stated that, although in hearty sympathy with efforts to eliminate the evils of the game, he would regret the general adoption of the action of in discontinuing football. President Chase of Bates College favored regulation by a board of government.

#### PRESIDENT CHAMPIONS FOOTBALL.

#### Believes Modification of the Rules Will Save the Game. Washington, Nov. 29 .- President Roosevelt, while

manifesting interest in the action of the authorities of Columbia University in abolishing, so far as that institution is concerned, the game of football as played under existing rules, declines to make any comment on it. He believes the game by modification of the rules ought to be saved. The President is assured that action will be taken by football authorities that will improve the game from the viewpoint of the spectator, and at the same time eliminate the brutality often practised under existing rules and render the sport less dangerous to the players.

#### "THE PRESS AGENT."

#### Peter F. Dailey on the Local Stage Once More.

"The Press Agent," if not entirely a modern in-

stitution, has, with a few isolated historic excep-tions, only in modern times reached the point of To be sure, when everything is being exposed by everybody's, it is no great honor to the passionate press agent to be made a play of; it is rather more of an honor, though, to be impersonated by Peter F. Dailey, who made his re-entrance on the local stage at the Fields Theatre last night, and was warmly welcomed. Your press agent is always a genial fellow, at least professionally; it's without equalling Peter Dailey's penguinacious smile. He is usually, too, pretty "wise" to the ways of this world-or that part of this world in hich he lives. But he might have the knowledge of Solomon and Devery combined, yet fall to create the impression of worldly omniscience which Peter Dailey conveys by a wink. Perhaps for this reason, perhaps for more prudential ones, the press agent is not, after all, exposed very much in the new musical comedy, though it is called by his title. It is not written by Thomas W. Lawson, but by Mark E. Swan and John P. Wilson. It doesn't expose the press agent, in fact, nearly so much as the chorus girl! It is not a particularly hilarious play, though at times it hovers on the edge of a comedy-vaudeville on the Four Cohan order, and arouses expectation. The music has been written by nearly everybody except Richard Wagner, Edward Elgar and Henry Purcell, but even so it does not escape monotony. The best that can be said of the play is that it reintroduces Peter Dailey on the stage, and once there he can always be counted on to dodge the opposing rush line of libre: tists and composers for a touchdown. (If football similes are also abolished apologies are duly offered to the gentle reader.)

## NOTES OF THE STAGE.

## Louis Mann and Miss Clara Lippman to Appear Together Again.

Lee Shubert announced yesterday that Louis Mann and Miss Clara Lippman will star under his direction. These comedians will be presented in a new comedy written by Miss Lippman entitled "Julie Bon Bon." Rehearsals of the piece will "Julie Bon Bon." Rehearsais of the piece with begin next Monday, and it is expected that the tour will begin not later than January 1. This contract marks the reunion of Mr. Mann and Miss Lippman, who have not appeared jointly since the end of their tour in "The Red Kloof." Since that time Mr. Mann has appeared under the direction of Charles Dillingham in "The Second Fiddle," and Miss Lippman has been resting.

William A. Brady completed arrangements yesterday for an all-star revival of Dion Boucicault's play "The Octoroon." The piece will be produced at one of the Broadway theatres about the end of at one of the Broadway theatres about the end of January. The characters of Zoe, Wahno-tee, Salem Scudder, Jacob McCluskey, Old Pete and Dora Sunnyside will be played by well known actors. The scenes in the cotton fields and on the Mississippi levee will call for five hundred persons, black and white. Last season Mr. Brady revived "Trilby" and the season before "The Two Orphans." There has been a good deal of talk from time to time of the revival of "The Octoroon." Fifty boys of the Sacred Heart Echool will at-

tend the matinee of "King Lear" at the Garden tend the matines of Aing Dear at the Garden Theatre this afternoon. The boys were allowed to choose the particular theatre which they would attend for their Thanksgiving treat. Half of them selected the Hippodrome; the other half chose to see Robert Mantell.

Queen Alexandra's fund for England's unemployed \$2,300, the receipts from special charity matiness in Toronto and Montreal given by Miss Nethersole and her company, presenting "The Labyrinth." George Edwardes has sent a cable message from

London to Charles Dillingham asking for the Eng-Exchange," in which Thomas Ross appears at the Liberty Theatre next week. It is Mr. Edwardes's intention to turn the play into a musical comedy for a London production, elaborating the Larchmont Yacht Club scene in the second act. ROCKEFELLER GETS TARRYTOWN TRACT

H. W. Nichols has sold for Miss Louise St.

John her property in the Bedford Road, North

#### MUSIC.

#### OLD FASHIONED ITALIAN OPERA.

"Puppentheater musik, was Schumann's laconic omment in his theatrical diary after his first hearing of Donizetti's "La Favorita." Marionette theae music it was sixty years ago, and marionette theatre music it is with added emphasis to-day. It has a variable periodicity depending upon the pres-ence in an Italian opera company of either a mezzo soprano capable of singing "Ah, mio Fernando," desirous of doing so and possessed of the proper influence with the management, or a tenor designed by nature and art to warble "spirito gontil," or enjoying a popularity in inverse ratio to his repertory. Operagoers whose memories cover doings of the last three decades will be able to recall performances of the opera in the Academy of Music when Annie Louise Cary, of blessed memory, filled the first requirement, and others in which the beautiful voice and art of Campanini filled the second. At the Metropolitan Opera House it was resurrected for Mme. Mantelli ten years ago and then, after a blissful rest of four years, again for the sake of the same singer. Last night's re-vival at the Metropolitan Opera House was musically more sumptuous than its recent predeces sors. As far as the singers were concerned, it had fourfold justification, though Signor Caruso provided the conventional raison d'être. A most admirable quartet sang the old tunes, were the old clothes and made pretence of dramatic action. True, Mme. Walker's modern instincts and train ing made her seem to be masquerading even in her finest moments, but Signor Caruso, Signor Scotti and M. Plançon (who again appeared as a voice vested with priestly habiliments) went through the old motions with complete seriousness, and ravished the ears of the groundlings behind the rail with their voices. Caruso sang his airs as only Caruso can sing them, and the houseful of people who had come to hear him were supremely happy in their ingenuous enjoyment.

#### MR. GRASSE'S RECITAL.

In Mendelssohn Hall last night Edwin Grasse gave an interesting recital of violin music. His programme had a historical cast, and the list of old pleces with which it began were well adapted to that peculiarly painstaking style of play which generally marks the blind artist. César Thomson supplied him with these opening pleces-Tartini's Theme and Variations, known as "L'Art de l'Archet," and a set of pieces put together in suite form by Corelli, Vivaldi, Nardini and Valentini, After a brief lapse into modern thought in Beethoven's Romance in F and two of Joschim's transcriptions of Hungarian dances by Brahms, he reverted again to the old, and played one of Paganini's caprices. Mr. Grasse's technical equipment is most commendable, his earnestness and intelligence unquestionable. This quality of sensuous beauty which is essential to vitality in any form of art has not been strongly awakened in him, nor does he show any large capacity for poetic expression—as was evidenced by his singular treatment of the recitation which followed the Vivaidi Corrente. But he has a sound command of the technics of his art so far as it goes, and he is profoundly in earnest. The rests between his groups of pieces were unhappily filled last night by Wolfram's address at the beginning of the contest of minstrels in "Tannhäuser" and some German songs sung in a deplorable manner by Dr. Rudolf Proell, who was described on the house bill as "barytone of the Frankfort Opera House."

#### LIBRARY SITE APPROVED.

#### Mayor's Experts Report in Favor of Prospect Park Plaza Location. Carrère & Hastings, the architects asked by

Mayor McClellan to examine the arguments for and against the erection of the proposed Brooklyn Library on the Prospect Park Plaza site, sent a long report to the Mayor yesterday, in which they find there would be nothing incongruous in the site, providing that a like site at the opposite side site, providing that a like site at the opposite side of the park entrance be retained by the city and developed by buildings to conform to the general architectural features of the library.

The report confirms the contention of the Controller, who opposed the plan to erect the library on the East Side Park lands.

The architects find that the 94,000 feet area of the proposed site, less than half the area of the New-York Public Library, will be ample, because the entire building is to be devoted to library purposes and not, as in the New-York building, part for library and part for museum.

## HUMPERDINCK WILL CONDUCT.

Engelbert Humperdinck, the composer of "Hän-sel und Gretel," has consented to conduct two of his own works at next Sunday's popular concert at the Metropolitan. The works selected are the in-termezzo from his latest opera, "Die Heirath wider Willen" dately produced at the Berlin Opera, House) and the prelude to his "Dornröschen." This will be the first, and probably last, appear-ance of the composer as a conductor in America.

## BOND REFUNDING OFFER EXPIRES.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- Secretary Shaw's offer to sceive 3 and 4 per cent bonds for refunding into esceive 3 and 4 per cent bones to retributing into 2s, issued on September 2s, expired to-day. The amount received up to the hour of closing the department was \$52.416,500, of which \$53,425,400 were 4s, and \$12.991,500 3s. Secretary Shaw says he is well pleased with the result of his offer.

## Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.

## Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will republished in the Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

UNN-TURNER-On Wedresday November 28, 1905, at the home of the bride's father, No. 634 West End-ave., by the Rev. Dr. Eckman. Elis Smythe, daughter of Charles Wesley Turner, to Harris Ashton Dunn.

MANN-WALKER-On Wednesday, November 20, 1905, at "Woodknoll," Nyack, N. Y. by the Ray, Franklyn Babbitt, Ethel Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Walker, to Arthur Hungerford Mann. DESTON-WOOD-On Wednesday, November 29, 1905, at the Church of the Ascension, by the Rev. Percy Stick-ney Grant, Charlotte Lockwood Wood to Frank Frick Ogston, of New-York.

#### Notices of marriages and deaths must be indorsed with full name and address.

#### Died. Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra

Osborns, Moses F.
Cone, John G.
Rodgers, Marv E.
Russell, John W.
Sammis, John D.
Scholes, James F.
Whistler, Joseph S.

charge.

GCKEE—Suddenly, of apoplexy, at Foughkeepste, of Wednesday, November 29, 1906, Phoche Wilkinson Bockee, daughter of the late Jacob and Catharine W Bockee, Funeral services at St. Paul's Church, Fough keepste, on Saturday, December 2, at 2 p. m. COZZINO—At his late residence, No. 56 West 53d-st. Tuesday, November 28, at 8:15 a.m., Joseph Augustine Cozzino, of pleuro-pneumonia. Puneral services at 8t Thomas's Church, 53d-sr. and 5th-sue, on Friday morn-ing. December 1, at 11 o'clook. Interment private.

ing. December 1, at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING of the Board of Trustees of the J. M. Horton los Cream Company, held at its principal office. No. 213 East 24th st., November 28, 1905, in consequence of the sudden death of our secretary, Mr. Joseph Augustine Cosaino, on Tuesday, November 28, 1905, the following minute was unanimously adopted; the following minute was unanimously adopted; the sudden desired to the sudden desired to the sudden desired to the sudden form of the oldest a d most active members of this board, having been escetal a trustee shortly been of the oldest and most active members of this board, having been escetal a trustee shortly after the organization of this company. His efforts and after the organization of this company. His efforts and after the organization of this company, the stability, character and welfare of this commonly and his unaverving integrity, strict fidelity, wise sourced and conservative action, won our highest admiration.

\*\*Example of Mr. Cogning a character was his

iration.

A marked feature of Mr. Cozzino's character was his colute indelity to duty in every relation, whether in a solute indelity to business life, and in his entire disregard selfish interest in determining the proper course of

totion.

In his relations to this company, both as a trustee and secretary, the board always recognized the fact that his divice was the result of mature indgment, high ability and a conscientious discharge of duty. His kindly nature and conscientious discharge of duty. His kindly nature and a conscientious discharge or duty. His kindly nature and account of the property of the property of the property of the company. was dearly beloved by the board hereby express their sincere company.

The members of the board hereby express their sincere symmathy and condolence to the widow of the deceased, and direct that a copy of this minute be engrossed and and direct that a copy of this minute be engrossed and sent to her, and be published in the daily press, sent to her, and be published in the daily press.

Sent to her, and be published in the daily press.

LE, HORTON, Fresident, C. E. HORTON, Treas, HIGH STEWART, BURST, BURST,

FRANCIS—On November 29, Joseph H. Francis. Funeral services at No. 431 Amsterdam-ave., on Friday evening. December 1, at 8 o'clock. Members of Republic Lodge No. 680, F. and A. M., and Confederate Veteran Association are invited to attend.

erty adjoins Mr. Rockefelier's tract and extends the westerly line of his property to within twelve hundred feet of Broadway.

| Collegiate Reformed Church, West End-ave. Brooklyn, Bertha Freddence, No. 531 Lafayette-ave., Bro

#### Died.

HARGOUS—On Friday, November 24, 1905, at the Chatsen Frontenac, Quebec, R. L. Hargous, son of the late L. S. Hargous, in his 54th year, Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, on Thursday, November 39, at 11:45 a. m.

MILLS-At Saratoga Springs, N. Y., November 29, 1905, Isabel T., daughter of the late George and Joanna Mills, of New-York City.

ODELL.—On Monday, November 27, at Cold Spring Har-bor, Long Island, Julia Franklin, aged 70 years, daugh-ter of the late Thomas B. Odell, of New-York City. In-terment at Greenwood Cemetery, at 1 o'clock, Thursday, November 30.

OSBORNE—At the Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Somerville, N. J., Tuesday, November 28, Moses F. Osborne, father-in-law of the Pov. Elvin N Crasto. Funeral service at the parsonage, No. 68 Doughty-ave. Saturday, on arrival of train leaving. New-York, foot of Liberty-at., 10 a. m. Carriages will meet train.

PEENE—Suddenly, at Yonkers, N. Y., on Tuesday, No-vember 28, 1965, John G. Peene, in his 62d year. Funeral service at his late residence, No. 56 Locust Hill-ave., Yonkers, Friday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

RODGERS—On Thursday, November 23, at her late residence, Grove Ciron, Cashumpha, Fla., Mary Elizabeth Rodgers, daughter of the late John Rodgers, of New-York City, and beloved great-aunt of Mabel Watson Interment, Greanwood.

SAMMIS—At Huntington, Long Island, Tuesday, November 28, John D. Sammis, in his 80th year. Funeral services at his late residence, Friday, December 1, at 1:30 p. m. Carriages will meet the 0:10 a. m. train from Long Island City.

SCHOLES—On Tuesday, November 28, James F. Scholes, beloved husband of Addis Starkey Scholes, Puneral services at his late residence, No. 118 Hooper-at. Fri-day, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ment at convenience of family.

VHISTLER—On November 28, 1965, at "Plumstead," Lenox, Mass., Joseph Swift Whistier, in the 41st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass., at 3 p. m., November 30, Balti-more papers please copy.

#### CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

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Public worship, with preaching by the Pastor.
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10:30 A. M.

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Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a. m.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE IN COLLEGIATE RE-FORMED CHURCH, 29th-st and 5th-ave. Thursday merning, at 11 o'clo k, in whi h he congrecations of the collegiate Church. 20th-st, and 5th-ave. and 48th-st, and 5th-ave. will unite. The Rev. DONALD SAGE MAC-KAY, D. D., will preach the sermon; subject. "The Bless-ings Which Money Cannot Buy."

COLLEGIATE REFORMED CHURCH. 21-ave. and 7th-t.—Thanksgiving service Thursday, at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. JOHN G. FAGG. D. D.

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Service Thanksgiving day, II a. m.
Sermon by the Pastor.